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In his effort to escape capture at the hands of the revolutionists, Carranza abandoned the large supply of gold and silver bars which he had brought with him from the City of Mexico, but he appears to be still clinging to his hirsute equipment.

Mr. Edison failed to produce anything very startling for war\_use, but comes forward now with announcement of a great following for Hoover in New Jersey. Whether this is a discovery or an invention by the famous wizard of Menlo remains to be decided.

Indicated excess last year of births over deaths to the number of 100,000, in this country, accords with the standard calculations of political economists that our normatenatural increase of population is at the rate of one-third in thirty-three years, or Ther cent a year.

Judge John R. Davies, chairman of the Nicholas Murray Butler executive committee, prophesies that his candidate will be nominated by the Republican convention "as early as the fourth or fifth ballot." The Butler candidacy stands not the ghost of a show. Butler's Americanism is too strang a dose to be swallowed by the convention. .

The President cannot be accused of ingrafitude to those who have served his administration faithfully. He has appointed Walker D. Hines, late director-general of the failroads, to go to Europe to administer Danube, Rhine and other rivers. As

The first number of the League of Nations Journal, to be issued monthly, is out. and It is announced that the journal will have a special section in which all treaties entered into by nations, members of the leagne, will be published. Maybe so. Some of the nations which belong to the league have not heretofore shown an inclination to make public some of their treaties-not even to their associates in the late war. If the league journal is able to convert them from the error of their way, it will perform a useful service to the world

H. P. Davison told the Methodist Episcopal General Conference at Des Moines that the apathy and indifference shown in this country to the terrible conditions in Central Europe are "due to the fact that the American people have not grasped the essential facts," but that this failure is itself due-to a duiling of sensibility to the misery of the world. While this attitude is easy to understand, Mr. Davison urges that a resolute effort must be made to overcome it, and will be, if Christianity has not lost its power over the lives of men and women.

Eighty-eight members of the House sign a protest to Great Britain against "imprisonment without arraignment or trial" of various Irish. It is a somewhat insolent intrusion on the affairs of a friendly nation, an insulting suggestion which we would resenf violently, and flagrant misuse of representative position intrusted to these members by constituents of varying opinions and connections. It is made especially ridiculous and humiliating to those who regard- our national dignity and responsibility by the fact revealed by the suicide of an anarchist in New York that our government has been holding a number of Italian suspects several weeks "without arraingnment or trial." It is gratifying to note that of eighty-eight signers, but twelve are from the South, none from Virginia.

Representatives of the seventeen railroad unions have issued a warning that if the wages of the employees are not creased rail transportation will break down through men quitting the service to find more remunerative employment; the railroad managers agree with this statement to evitable unless the government comes to the rescue of the roads by providing them with means to procure an immediate increase in equipment; and shippers of the country concur in saying that business already has reached the stage of a serious tie-ap by reason of the lack of facilities to move the volume of accumulating freight. should be charged to read, "Where your Everybody grees that the situation is bad heart is, there will your treasure be also."

and rapidly getting worse. The "Ship-by-Truck" movement, which Richmond is pushing this week, will afford some relief; so let everybody get in behind it and give it all the impetus possible.

#### A Third Party

F AR-SEEING political leaders profess to see in the present situation not merely a possibility, but a probability of a third ticket in the coming presidential campaign around which will center all the extreme radical elements in the country. Such calculations necessarily connect the name of Senator Hiram Johnson with this movement. If there is to be a middle-of-theroad program, it will be engineered by the Californian. No other candidate, not even Herbert Hoover, it may be assumed, dreams of such a plan of action.

Those who are convinced of the third ticket movement first foresee the defeat of Senator Johnson at the Chicago convention. They do not believe for a minute that the Republican party, in convention assembled, will surrender to the policies and personality of this Western cyclone. He stands for too many things which the party as a whole is against, and is against too many things which the party is for. Moreover, he is literally an independent, and if elected President he would make more trouble for the Old Guard than would

If it be taken for granted, therefore, that Senator Johnson cannot win a straight party nomination, that there will be a successful combination of forces against him. and he will be cast into the discard as was his preceptor, Theodore Roosevelt, then there is good ground for the conviction that he will head a third-party movement.

Up to this time Johnson is the only Republican candidate for the presidency-or the only candidate in either party, for that matter-for whom there is any genuine enthusiasm. He is the only candidate who has attracted any decisive popular support. He, of course, knows this as certainly as get up in the world?" a successful business does any other man alive. He has realized that he is the accepted champion of certain well-defined elements of the Amer- put it in my hip pocket and sat down." ican people, elements which doubtless would follow him out of the Republican party as readily as they have followed him as a party man.

It may be a reasonably easy matter to persuade such a man as Johnson to believe, first, that he has been unfairly defeated for the nomination, and next, that possibly be elected. Johnson is a man with an excessively developed ego, as was Roosevelt, and as is President Wilson himself. Such men are inclined to exaggerate their power over the people, and Senator Johnson no doubt feels even now that he was preordained to be the leader of the great forces which have rallied to his candidacy.

If history serves as a guide, Senator Johnson need not hope, however, for election as head of a third ticket. Third parties have never become dominant in their first campaigns in this country. Most of them faded away after a few years. This was true of the Populist party, the Progressive party. the Farmers' Alliance, the Know-Nothing party, and most others. The Republican party did not become a national factor until the dissolution of the Whigs. It entered the major league class after its second campaign. Senator Johnson is aware of all this, but he may figure that if he runs on a third ticket, he can succeed in defeating the reactionism of the Republican party, then force himself upon the old organization in 1924 at a price which he himself will fix. It may prove to be a very costly thing to deny Hiram Johnson the Republican nomination.

## Dealing With the Sugar Problem

THERE may be an acute shortage of sugar upon the American market and this country has rejected the treaty, it is an abnormal demand for that product, but to be assumed that Mr. Hines will act under authority obtained from the armistice armistice. Sugar upon the American market and The Bride—The young lady in mosquito-netting carrying more expensive flowers than neither circumstance is an excuse for outrageous profiteering. Nor is either circumstance is an excuse for outrageous profiteering. stance an excuse for lifting the price to the away. consumer with every passing wind, whether there be criminal pr year's sugar crop has been placed on the market. The cost of producing it has not changed. The cost of marketing has not changed materially. The only thing that has changed is the price, and it has been raised systematically and in deflance of both law and common decency for many months past.

The Attorney-General has at last been compelled by the sugar interests to become He has laid down a margin a price-fixer. of profit for both the wholesaler and the retailer... The former is permitted to make 1 cent a pound profit on all the goods handled and the latter 2 cents a pound. This is the literal maximum, it is declared by the chief law officer of the government, and the distributor or retailer who charges more is subject to arrest and prosecution under the Lever act.

It is by no means certain that this warning will have the desired effect. The habit of overcharging has become so fixed in most quarters and the contempt for the Federal government so profound, that profiteering is going on almost without restraint, not alone in the sale of sugar, but in the sale of scores of other staple articles. The Department of Justice and fair-price commissioners may agree upon margins of profit, but they rarely accomplish anything more.

Meantime, witnesses appearing before the committees of Congress and before the Railroad Labor Board have submitted statements to the effect that the sugar-producing companies of the country now selling their output at an advance of from 300 to 400 per cent, are reaping profits of gigantic totals. It is shown in one statement, laid before the Railroad Labor Board, that the American Sugar Refining Company made 40 per cent last year upon its output after setting aside millions of dollars for depreciation and

other surplus accounts. How long the consumer is going to stand for being gouged in this fashion is hard to say, but the time is inevitably coming when there will be a revolt of a grave nature and when property rights, now held sacred, will be totally disregarded. A demand will grow into irresistible proportions for nationalization of all such industries as sugar and coal, and when it comes, the "interests" will the extent of saying the breakdown is in- | begin to realize the blunders they have committed at the expense of the be-damned

> Misdirection by Atlanta bankers of a package of \$1,050,000 intended for Jacksonville to the wet lands of Mexico, indicates that for them the scriptural text

# SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

A Rose, A Smile, und-Life. A Rose is but a modest flower To grace the Garden fair And lend the beauty of its blush

To other flowers there; Rich on its bending stem it blooms Beneath June's splendid sky-

And when its work is ended, then
The Rose . . . The Rose must die! A Smile is as The Rose is, in

The Garden of our life. And as The Rose, it lends its sweet To soften pain and strife; And when The Smile has done its task, Its griefs come marching by And solemn becken, and The Smile . . .

But from The Rose and from The Smile Life that will live has torn Undying beauties, easting out Nought but the Grief and Thorn. And ever in this narrowing vale,

Among the sons of men, The Rose that died, The Smile that died Shall come and live again.

Charconl Eph's Daily Thought.

"A man, ain' got no call t' cuss Providence fo' nothin' 'tall." said Charcoal Eph, in a mood, "less'n 'tis lettin' him go on workin' up he appetite fo' sump'n he cyarn't git no mo'. Try some sassafras, Mistah Jackson."

Not Gullty. "Now, children," said the Teacher, "I want you to tell me right away: Who discovered America?" A scared Kid who was always being picked on said, nervousiy: "I didn't, Mum; y' can't

One of the nice things about debt and toothache is that you feel so much better when you get rid of either.

blame that on me, anyhow!"

How to Get Famous. Replying to our question: "How did you man in politics writes: When I was a boy I caught a bumblebee

Pretty soon all the world will be hunting its own kind of a swimming hole.

"The play will be temporarily suspended," said the Announcer, advancing to the footlights, "until noise in the audience ceases."

Whereupon the Girl in the Front Tenth Row if he should run on a third ticket he might | removed her chewing gum, and the show went

#### Business.

"Giminy crickets, Blimps, I ran right into my fallor on the street today-"
"And he dunned you for the \$50 you owe him? Shucks, that's--"

"Naw, you got it wrong. He gave me a cigar and sold me a suit for \$50 cash! That guy's some nifty collector!"

### Picked Up at Random. Ambition is nothing but glorified discon-

Every man who owns a car is a reckless driver, to everyone who doesn't.

The law is cruel when it strikes its creator.

We once knew a perfectly conscientlous

Manners were born long before folks began to use 'em.

Explained. "I wonder," said Mrs. Cozzossuck, "I won-

"I wonder," said Mrs. Cozzossuck, 'I won-der why Lot's wife looked back."
"That," said Cozzossuck, sagely, "was the beginning of the famous Postscript. She wanted to see what was at the bottom of it

# Dramatis Personae.

The Groom—The sad-scared-looking fellow who wears an expression of lingering doubt mingled with desperate resolve; the silly

The Father-He is the proud looking fellow pearance of responsibility to cover his real feeling of profound relief. The Mother-She is in the front row agi-

tatedly pulling her handkerchief to pieces. You can pick her out better when she begins The Groomsman-He is the important young

fellow who walks down the aisle with his finger in his vest pocket for fear he might lose something germane to the issue.

The Best Man-There he sits, the sen-of-agun, over in the corner holding his hand over his mouth to hide a laugh. He is the fellow the girl wouldn't marry, and he got his ring

#### From Other Viewpoints Skeleton of the Socialist Party Dances. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Those who let gooseslesh be raised on their backs by newspaper and political talk of socialism in this country should be interested in actual facts and figures showing our soalism as it really is. The national convenchairs as it really is. The national convention of the party, in New York, consisted of 161 persons calling themselves delegates. Nobody seems to have been particular about matters of credentials or of constituencies represented, but those present claimed to have been sent from thirty of the forty-eight States. Of these seventy-seven, practically half, were from the four States of Illinois. Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania. Of the Southern States, Arkansas had one delegate, a Dear Lady; Maryland had four and klahoma five males and Texas, Kentucky West Virginia and Georgia one each. Virginia

was unrepresented. Of the total number of delegates ninety were born in the United States, seventy-eight, about half, have names suggestive of English, Irish or Scotch origin, and of the foreign four are English and one each Irishma otchman. By occupation, forty-one of the legates are actual handworkers, including veral printers, while thirty-four are mouth delegates are rkers, such as lecturers, organizers, law-

yers and officeholders.

Among the 161 delegates one is classified as

Of the five delegates from California, three

are women.

The most pessimistic can hardly find in this outfit much threat of an upheaval. Impotent and hopeless as it was, it split promptly. The one show of a definite purpose was by the minority of one-fifth the membership, consisting chiefly of Illinois representatives. These vainly demanded a declaration for "a dictatorship of the proletariat," which is precisely what Russia has. Victor Berger told the truth, for once, when he said, opposing this, that outside Milwaukee and lower East Side New York nobody in America knows what a "proletariat" is. The real, original meaning of it is men fit for nothing but to keep up the numbers of population by being fathers of children, like male animals.

In 1912 Debs, the jailbird nominated for President by this convention, polled 991,000 votes. In 1916 Benson, candidate of the same party, got 500,000. Since then the respectability of the party has left it. Men like Spargo should be charged to read, "Where your and Benson gave it occasional flashes of brilliancy and taste of decency because they were heart is, there will your treasure be also." lancy and taste of decency because they were not common, cheap grafters or rabid, but per-

sonally prudent howlers for destruction, but they could not give it any brains because they had none of a substantial quality to give. What is left is a mess of shallow theorists who gabble and gabble, drone and drone, split hairs with endless verbosity and vociferations and argue themselves round and round in dreary circles. Most of the remaining leaders pick up scanty and prescribus livings from pick up scanty and precarious livings from the same kind of intellectuals as fall for al-lleged Bhuddist mystics and the same variety of the commonality that enriched the quick cure fakers who used to go about in the coun-try with four-horse hacks and singing quar-tets.

## Swat One and Kill a Million

The case has been made against the common housefly.

There is not an intelligent man, woman or child in the country who does not know what a dangerous, disease bearing, death bringing summer boarder he is.

It is time now to take the most thorough precautions against having any breeding places for flies, whose large families thrive only in flith and decay, about the premises. It is time to put up the screens in windows and doors. It is time to prepare to swat.

It seems hopeless sometimes, when one reflects that a pair of flies are capable of producing millions of their kind in a single season, to take the pains to remove one fly from this scene of activity. But the death of one fly breaks up one pair and prevents the production of millions.

Our memory goes back to the time when

our memory goes back to the time when screens were of the most primitive sort, made of mosquito netting, ill fitting in their frames and affording easy ingress into the house for any wide-awake fig.

We used to have a sort of cat-o'-nihe-talls, a length of broomstick with strips of tough paper cut from flour sacks attached thereto for lashes, and, when the flies became unbearably thick on the dimer table, one of the children would jump up and swish them away with this temporarily effective instrument.

The human race survived, but in those days the death rate from typhold fever was one hundred times what it is now, and three little bables died where two die now.

### Health Talks by Dr. Brady Unromantic Hygiene-6. Corsets. (Copyright, 1920, by Nat'l. Newspaper Service.)

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Should a girl begin to wear corsets et. say, eighteen or thereabout, for the purpose of moiding her figure and keeping her from growing ungainly? Yes, says Mrs. Gamp. No, says science, experience and common sense, for nowadays a great many young women have found that a youthful figure is as well preserved without corsets, and a great many others have unfortunately found that corsets do not moid or preserved the figure but rather tend to produce the very effect Mrs. Gamp thinks the corset should prevent. Sometimes women ask why it is, then, that women of the peasant classes look like bags tied in the middle after a few years without corsets, whereas—but right here we have to remind them that the most becorsetled women in the world are our idle frivolous American women—and for bagsy figures, can you beat them?

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The tenoprotic man deverying the middle after a few yound man development in the permanent effect soon, develops, and that is strophy or weakening of the muscles whose function the corset has taken up, with lowering of intra-abdominal tension, the encroachment of slouchiness or flabbiness, the accumulation of masses or rolls of slacker tissued.

One of the most striking features of the harm done by corsets mannifests likelf through the instrumentality of the circulation in the form of the paintuil difficulties suffered by so for the development and is commonly called pep.

One of the most striking fe

Young women who desire to attain not only the most perfect possible appearance but also the best possible health will simply save themselves the cost and nuisance of corsets and, by reasonable physical training, develop their own muscles to support the body. Even fashion approves the so-called corsetless figure today.

## Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

"Required" to Leave.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Is it true that General Lee's family abandoned Artington?
In the Associated Press account of the dedication of the Arlington Memorial on May 1, published in the Sunday Times-Dispatch of May 16, it is stated that "fifty-six years ago yesterday Arlington Cemetery was first used when President Lincoln personally witnessed the burial there of twelve soidlers who died in the hospital on the Arlington estate, abandoned by General Robert E. Lee's family at the beginning of the Civil War, and bought by the world today are complex. Cover nearly every phase of hur the hospital on the Arlington estate, abandoned by General Robert E. Lee's family at the beginning of the Civil War, and bought by the world today are complex. Cover nearly every phase of hur bediening of the Civil War, and bought by the World today are complex. Cover nearly every phase of hur bediening of the Civil War, and bought by the Association for the Leithers \$150,000."

At a meeting of the Association for the

poses. Later the government paid the Lee heirs \$150,000."

At a meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities held at the John Marshall Flouse, May 1, 1917. Miss Mary Custis Lee was present to place in the care of the association as a loan, a collection of priceless Washington relies, including what was left of the Cincinnati dinner service—each piece bearing the insignia of the Society of Cincinnati in colore, made in Canton, China, for General Washington.

Miss Lee stated that the china was stored in barrels in the cellar at Arlington when Mrs. Robert E. Lee was required to leave there on twenty-four-hours' notice during the War Between the States.

The barrels were opened by United States soldiers and much of it was broken and destroyed.

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A Mr. Lyons, of New York, who had been a visitor at Arlington before the war, saw some pieces in the yard and recognized one of the Cincinnati plates. He represented the value of it to the government and it was removed to the Patent Office and afterwards to the Smithsonian Institute.

President Andrew Johnson gave an order to have it restored, but Congress passed a resolution forbidding it, and it was only restored to Miss Mary Custls Lee by President McKinley, a short time before he died.

Miss Lee told me that the hurry and excitement of packing necessary clothing for herself and the children who were hastily sent away was a great strain upon her mother, and that the packing of articles that had to be left behind and stored in the cellar took most of the night.

MRS. J. TAYLOR ELLYSON. Richmond, Va., May 17, 1920.

### News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, May 18, 1870.)

(No particulars have been received here of the shooting affair at Mathews Courthouse last Saturday, except that the affray was between John B. Donnan and George B. Maccubbin. In which the former shot the latter, indicting a wound from which it is impossible for him to recover. Both of the gentlemen are of high standing in Mathews County.

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of high standing in Mathews County.

Contributions continue to come in for the Capitol disaster relief fund. The committee thinks but little more will be needed now to accomplish all that was designed.

Registration books close tonight. There are many who have not yet registered, being under the impression that because they are disqualified from holding office under acts of Congress they are also disqualified as voters. Such is not the case. You are a voter in Virginia, even if said acts forbid you to hold office.

There was a great meeting of the Marshall Ward Conservatives at Springfiled Hall last night, at which J. J. English, Henry K. Ellyson, T. Wiley Davis, James H. Dooley, A. M. Keilly and others spoke.

As soon as the green elicioth with which to cover them arrives the handsome desks for the temporary hall of the House of Delegates (Sycamore Church), will be finished and put in position for the lawmakers.

The entire amount sent from Baltimore for the Capitol relief fund exceeds \$17,000. That city has also sent \$1,000 to Fincastle. The cornerstone of the Stanton monument in Schutzen Park, Washington, was laid yesterday afternoon with Masonic honors. President Grant and other notables attended the exercises.

There was lengthy discussion in the United States Senate yesterday on the bill to enforce the Fifteenth amendment. Senators Thurman and Ferry led on the opposition side and Morton, of Indiana, made a bloody speech on the other side.

Red Cross Director Tells Methodist Conference of Sad Plight of Central European States.

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IBy Associated Press.]

DES MONIES, 10WA, May 17.—
Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, told the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today that "one of the most terrible tragedies the history of the human race is being enacted within the broad belt of territory lying between the Baitic and the Black and Adriatic Seas." In this area are the new Baltic States, Poland, Czecho-Slovakla, Ukraine, Austria-Hungary, Roumania, Montenegro, Albania and Serbia.

Wants Immediate Aid.

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Mr. Davison asked that Congress immediately appropriate not exceeding \$500,000,000 for the use of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. He requested that Congress call upon the President to appoint a nonpolitical commission of three Americans, who should survey the conditions in these countries and to allocate materials to them without interference. He suggested that the obligation should run for fifteen years.

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday. Wind direction, southeast: wind velocity.

Temperature. Special Data.

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Temperature. wet buth. 2 P. M. 65

Temperature. wet buth. 3 P. M. 65

Temperature. wet buth. 3 P. M. 65

Temperature. wet buth. 4 P. M. 65

Temperature. wet buth. 5 P. M. 65

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obligation should run for fifteen years.

"I am confident," he said, "that our action would be followed by the governments of Great Britain, Holland, of the Scandinavian countries, Spain and Japan and that France, Belgium and Italy would help to the best of their ability."

Mr. Davison said he was custodian of authoritative reports "recording appailing conditions among millione of people living in Eastern Europe."

'I believe," he said, "that the apathy and indifference which prevail today are due alone to the fact that American people have not grasped the ican people have not grasped the dreadful facts."

Civilization Has Broken Down.

"The reports which come to us make it clear that in these war ray ished lands civilization has broken down. Men, women and children are dying by thousands and over vast once-civilized areas there are to be found neither medical appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the devastating plagues."

Summarizing these reports. Mr. Davison said that one of the worst typhus epidemies in the world's history now exists among the Poies, who were threatened with wholesale starvation this summer; that typhus, influenza, smallpox or tuberculosis existed in Czecho-Slovakia. Serbia.

Roumania and the Ukraine and that there was lack of medicine, soap and physicians to combat these diseases. Ho pointed to the menace of typhus "at our threshold" and asked how long before it "might creep to our own shores."

PARKER IS INAIIGIRATED

cover nearly every phase of human endancer. We of Louisiana must not be direlict in doing our share."

# AFTER FORTNIGHT'S REST

oklahoma and the destroyers now on

## FRENCH TROOPS EVACUATE CITIES IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Laconic Message Is Posted in Various Cities Reading: "French Keep Their Word."

(Inv. Associated Press.]

MAYENCE, May 17.—The French troops which have been in occupation of Frankfort, Darmstadt and other cities on the east bank of the Rhine evacuated those cities this morning, it is announced here.

The Germans were informed of the departure of the occupying forces through a laconic message issued by M. Goutte, posted in the various cities, which read: "The French keep their word."

The evacuation proceeded in an

their word."

The evacuation proceeded in an orderly way and amid entire quiet. The Belgian troops, which have been occupying Frankfort and Hanau, evacuated those cities this morning. No untoward incident has been reported

President Sees Circus Parade.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—President
Wilson today saw another circus
parade, the second of the season.
The President, with Mrs. Wilson and
Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician,
were seated on the east portice, and
the circus management, out of consideration for him, diverted the parade so as to pass down Executive
Avenue, Mr. Wilson, who before his
illness rarely missed an opportunity
to see a circus, appeared to enjoy
the pageant.

Treasury Certificates Oversubscribed.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Subscriptions to the last Issue of Treasury certificates of indebtedness have exceeded the amount sought by the ceeded the amount sought by the Treasury by approximately \$25.000. On. The certificates were dated May 17; mature November 15, and bear interest at 5½ per cent. The minimum amount sought by the Treasury in this issue was \$100.000,000.

American Steamer Aground.

LONDON, May 16.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Lake Grafton, 1,616 tons net, from Swansea for Copenhagen, went aground on Runnelstone Rocks, Mounts Bay. The vessel probably will be a total loss. All the members of the crew were saved.

# The Weather

(Furnished by U. S. Wenther Jureau.)

Forecast: Virginia—
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P. M. temperature to 3 P. M. Maximum temperature to 3 P. M. Minimum temperature to 3 P. M. Mean temperature yesterday.

Normal temperature for this date...

Deficiency yesterday
Deficiency since March 1....
Deficiency since January 1....

Rainfail 12 hours ending 8 P. M. None Rainfail 24 hours ending 8 P. M. None Pefficiency since March 1 2.77 Excess since January 1 1.81 Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday. Wind direction, southeast: wind velocity. 1. Weather at 8 P. M., partly cloudy.

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starvation this summer: that typhus, influenza, smallpox or tuberculosis existed in Czecho. Evralat. Serblat there was lack of medicine, eoap and physicians to combat these diseases. Ho pointed to the menace of typhus "at our threshold" and asked how long before it "might creep to our own shores."

PARKER IS INAUGURATED GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA Antiring leader Takes Oath of Office in Pelican State Following Moanter Parade.

BATON ROUGE, LA. May 17.—At noon today John M. Parker, New Orleans, was inaugurated as Governor of Louisiana, succeeding R. C. Pleasant.

The inaugural ceremony was preceded by a monster parade participated by the officials, the New Orleans; the military units, and various political units.

Governor Parker delivered the Governor Parker delivered the Governor Tarker delivered to prevent "the drifting away from those great principles formally so dear to both State and nation" by the Governor. They are full able to solve any problems to be solved by the world today are complex, and cover nearly every phase of human endawor. We of Louisiana must not be diptelet in doing our share."

ATLANTIC FLEET TO SEA

## SENATE ASKS PLANS FOR DEFLATION OF CURRENCY

Squadron Has Been Reduced by Departure of Battleship and Six Descayers for Mexice.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Atlantic fieet, which has been at anchor in the Hudson River for the last two weeks, put to sen today. Since it arrived here it has been reduced as a unit by the detaching of the battleship Oklahoma and six destroyers, which were ordered to the Guif of Mexico for possible duty in connection with recent political changes in Mexico.

The battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, will go to Hampton Roads direct. The other ships of the fleet will carry out a program of maneuvers and practice runs, after which it was understood here they will join the flagship. Rumors also were current in naval circles that additional ships may econ be sent to the Guif of Mexico to join the Oklahoma and the destroyers now on duty there.

# TOBACCO HELD IN STORAGE

Census Statement Shows Slight Decrease in Amount on Hand
One Year Ago.
IBy Associated Presr.]
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Leaf to-bacco held by manufacturers and dealers on April 1 aggregated 1,590,624,644 pounds, compared with 1,627.

624,644 pounds, compared with 1,627,233,876 a year ago, the Census Bureau announced today. Included are 1,437,166,452 pounds of unstemmed and 153,458,192 pounds of stemmed leaf tobacco.

Chewing, smoking, snuff and export types aggregated 1,179,823,043 pounds; cigar types aggregated 328,724,633 pounds, and imported types aggregated \$2,076,968 pounds.

Recommend 100 Per Cent Dividend.
BOSTON. May 17.—Declaration of a stock dividend of 100 per cent by the Dwight Manufacturing Company, which has cotton mills at Chicopee and Alabama City, Ala., was recommended to stockholders by the directors of the company today. It was voted also to recommend that the par value of the stock be changed from \$500 to \$100, with an exchange of five new shares for one of the old, and to increase the authorized capital from \$1,800,000 to \$6,000,000. The stockholders will act at a special meeting called for May 26.

White Waiter Held for Murder.
HOBOKEN, N. J., May 17.—Willie Schlagel, a waiter, brought here yesterday from Youngstown, Ohio, arraigned today in Police Court, was charged with the murder of Fritz Rueckert, white-metal manufacturer, who was shot to death by a masked assailant in his home a week ago Sunday. He was remanded without bail for a further hearing on Thursday.

Hungary's Beautiful Money.
BUDAPEST, May 17.—Hungary's new money, which will be issued soon by the Austro-Hungarian bank, will be the most beautiful in Europe and will be washable and durable and almost impossible to counterfelt, according to plans.

Wife Murderer Gets Life Term.

BRISTOL. VA. May 17.—James
Whetzel, convicted of first-degree
murder for the killing of his wife at
Kingsport, Tenn., oi, October 3, was
sentenced by Judge Vines today to

home."

Brits to make this old world better,
Brits as useless as this "pome."
All this world is sad and dreary."
Oh, ye gods, speed up your mills,
if you're short of stuff for grinding,
Fill your hoppers with our billst
K. W. B.

# SENATE PASSES NEW BILL ON COLD-STORAGE FOODS

Measure Provides Heavy Penalty for Infraction of Time Limit, Set at Twelve Months.

Set at Twelve Months.

IBy Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON. May 17.—The coldstorage bill requiring that the date of entry of goods into cold storage be marked on them when they are offered for sale and limiting the period of such storage was passed today by the Senate without revision, and with little debate. It now goes to conference.

This was one of the measures proposed by President Wilson in his message to Congress last year, making recommendations as to means of reducing living costs. Representatives of the trades affected offered no objection to the measure as it finally was approved in committee.

The Senate bill virtually is a substitute for the House measure. It was indorsed by the Department of Agriculture, under which its enforcement is placed, and was said in the report of the committee which frained it to conform more closely than the House bill to the uniform cold-storage laws adopted by many States.

House proposals to apply the act to fresh fruits and vegstables were climinated by the Senate on the ground it was difficult to practice deception in this trade.

The measure limits the total storage period to twelve months. A maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and

The measure limits the total storage period to twelve months. A maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and one year's imprisonment for conviction of the act is provided, and the sum of \$200,000 appropriated for its administration.

## PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA TODAY

Faction Opposing Palmer as Democratic Preference Urging Name
of William G. McAdoo.

PHILADELIPHIA, May 17.—All political parties in Pennsylvania will hold their primary elections tomorrow. The Republican and Democratic parties each will elect seventional conventions. Presidential preferences are not directly involved in the Republican primary, the contests being largely over the personnel of the designation and to settle factional differences.

Edward Randolph Wood, a retired Philadelphia bhsiness man, is the sole candidate on the Republican presidential preferential ballot. Attorney-General Palmer was the only candidate to file nomination papers on the Democratic presidential ballot, but in the last few days the faction opposing the Attorney-General for control of the organization in Pennsylvania is urging its followers to write the name of William G. McARREST FOLIR DETECTIVES

# ARREST FOUR DETECTIVES AS FREIGHT CAR THIEVES

New York Central Men Charged With Stealing Large Quantities of Merchandlar.

Illy Associated Press. 1
NEW YORK, May 17.—Charged with having stolen thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise from freight shipments in interstate commerce, four detectives employed by the New York Central Railroad were arrested today by other private arrested today by other private operators under the road's detective chief.

After being arraigned in police court, the quartet was turned over to the Federal authorities.

MINISTER TO HONDURAS HAS RESIGNED HIS POST

T. Sambola Jones, Following Long Leave of Absence, Leaves Diplomitic Service I By Associated Press. I WASHINGTON, May 17.—T. Sambola Jones, American Minister to Honduras, has resigned his post and his resignation has been accepted, the State Department announced today. Mr. Jones where been is to day. Mr. Jones, whose home is in Louisiana, has been on leave of ab-sence for some weeks in this coun-try. His successor has not been

## selected. FAMOUS BANDERILLERO KILLED IN MADRID ARENA

Josefito El Gallo, Member of Bull

Fighting Family, Loses Life Dis-patching Fifth Bull.

IBy Associated Press.

MADRID, May 17.—Toreador Jose-ito El Gallo was killed last evenlito El Gallo was Rilled last even-ing at Place de Talavera, when dis-patching his fifth bull of the after-noon's fight. He belonged to a fam-ous bull fighting family, his father being a banderillero, while his elder brother, Rafael, also is a bull fighter.

# \$18,000 IN LIQUOR STOLEN

Truck Load of Bended Whisky Held

Truck Load of Bended Whisky Held for Medicinal Purposes Disappears in Cleveland.

Illy Associated Press. 1

CLEVELAND. OHIO, May 17.—A motor truck loaded with whisky valued at \$15,000, was driven away by liquor thieves this morning, when Samuel Cohn. chauffeur, left it, while he breakfasted. The truck was loaded with 120 cases of bended whisky, intended for medicinal purposes, which Cohn was transporting by government permit from a Kentucky distillery to a wholesale house in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## NITTI TO FORM CABINET

Accepts Invitation by King Victor
Emmanuel Following Resignation of Ministry Last Week.

[By Associated Press.]

ROME. May 17.—Signor Nitti,
whose Cabinet resigned last week,
has accepted an invitation by King
Victor Emmanuel to form a new ministry. The invitation was extended
today after the King had conferred
with former Premiers Tittoni and
Orlando.

Orlando. Party Committee Decides for Palmer,
ATLANTA. GA., May 17.—The
Democratic State Executive Committee meeting here today in advance
of the State Democratic Convention
tomorrow ratified the action of the
subcommittee on rules, taken last
week, in declaring A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney-General,
winner of the Georgia presidential
primary, and entitled to name the
delegates to the national convention
at San Francisco.

Downger Queen's Condition Serions.
LONDON. May 17.—The condition
of Downger Queen Alexandra, who
is suffering from a broachial cold, is
causing anxiety, says the Star today.
The newspaper cites the fact that
Alexandra is now 75 years old, and
declares that such a cold must be
considered a serious matter to a person of her age.

Steamer a Total Loss.

LONDON, May 17.—The American steamer Lake Stobi, before reported ashore off Koshiko light, Goto Islands, will be a total loss, according to advices received here today

> Bills! Bills! Bills! (For The T.-D.)

I'm dog-tired of reading speeches,
Telling how to cure our ills,
And our statesmen make me weary
With their everlasting bills—
Bills to cut the cost of living,
Bills to salve the folks "back
home."
Bills to make this old world better,
Bills as useless as this "pome."